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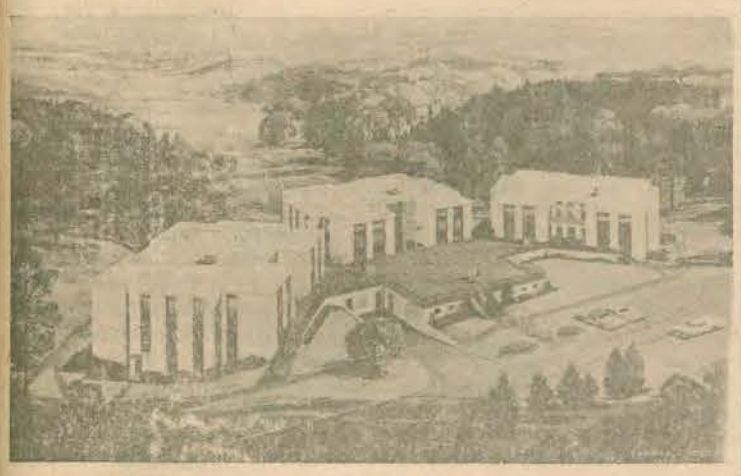

Higher Costs, Rising Interest Rates Jeopardize Financing of Tri-Dorm

Rising construction costs plus increased interest rates have seriously jeopardized the college's financing of the new tri-dorm.

The difficulties come from New York State Dormitory Authority regulations that require loans to be paid back within a 30-year period, solely from rents received from students living in the building. Strict adherence to this rule coupled with projected construction costs would force these students to pay considerably more than the going college room-rate.

Such a differential, however, would be "unthinkable," according to Vice President and Provost Richard Couper. He called it "a common problem that we faced with the science wing and the Bristol Center," and added that some other steps will have to be taken to make the project pay for itself.

"I don't know at this time what will be decided at my meetings with the trustees and Mr. Kreinheder, the director of planning," Couper said, "but we hope to come to some kind of settlement this spring so that the dorm will be ready as planned by the fall of 1969."

Since 1963 when the original resolution for the tri-dorm was planned, the rate of interest on the bond has risen from just under four per-cent to five and one-half per-cent. At the same time, construction costs have been rising steadily at about 10 per-cent a year.

Short Exam Time To Be Continued Despite Criticism

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

The present shortened final exam period will not be changed despite criticism from students, Dean Winton Tolles told the *Spectator* this week.

Under the present system, students can be subject to three exams in a row. Last year a student was not required to take more than two exams in a row.

Tolles claimed that the present system should not be a hardship or a grade-lowerer. "It is up to the students to rearrange their study habits so that they gradually build their knowledge throughout the semester," he said.

Tolles believes that "a student who thoughtfully studies throughout the semester need not cram on the night before an examination. He should take a quiet and gentle look at the books and notes, perhaps go to the pub for a beer, and be in bed by 11 o'clock."

In addition, the Dean and the Academic Council believe that the shortened exam period is beneficial because it allows a longer spring vacation, virtually ends confusion over rearranging exam schedules, and facilities the proper functioning of the Honor Code. Since the new rule for conflicts has gone into effect, schedule revisions have dropped from 300 to 35.

Tolles does admit that, "the system is not perfect, no system is," but he adds, "It is basically up to the students to change."

Commenting on one possible alternative he said, "The students in more courses, particularly small courses, might determine when they take their final by taking a class vote. This method is not used as much as it could be, and it might be expanded."

Tolles saw little chance that the Haverford system would ever be adopted by Hamilton. Under that

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Students, Faculty Exchange Opinions On Drug Problem

Dean, Roe, Evans Lead Open Forum

BY GEOFF PRECOURT AND BRUCE NICHOLS

More than 150 faculty and students packed the Science Auditorium last night to listen to discussion and voice their own opinions about drugs on the Hamilton campus.

The occasion was the first open meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Drugs. Its purpose was to inform the committee of student opinion and to assist it in formulating a college policy.

Austin Briggs, chairman of the Committee, set the tone for the night in his opening statement. He admitted that Hamilton did have a drug problem, something that could not be solved simply, something to which he could see no easy solution.

Three speakers issued statements relating to Hamilton's policy: Art Evans, the College's legal attorney, Dr. Leon Roe, the College Physician, and Dean Winton Tolles.

Also present in an official function were the members of the Committee. In addition to Briggs and Tolles, Psychology professor Charles Godcharles, Associate Dean DePuy, Bob Ross '69, Vin Strully '69, and Dean Rivkin '69 occupied front row seats.

Though he was the final speaker of the evening, Tolles' presentation of administrative concerns was most relevant to the audience.

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Discussion

By DAVID ROGERS

When the speeches ended last night, it was the students' hour.

As faculty looked on with pained faces, the younger generation ran the gambit from social alienation to Hamilton's classrooms in an effort to explain the campus' growing drug problem.

At times the forum's open discussion verged on becoming another Higby conference, as students strove to direct the College's attention to the causes of drug use here more than the regulation of it.

"We do not feel so alienated from you as you do from us," said English Professor Austin Briggs, chairman of the drug committee, but judging from the expressions of other faculty members, he may have been speaking only for himself.

Though many students themselves laughted and groaned at the points made by their fellows, others later expressed particular resentment as to the faculty reaction to the discussion as a whole. "They were noticeably smug," one commented.

The stock themes of alienation ran through many of the complaints voiced about the world, the older generation, and specifically the Hamilton faculty. At the same time a good many students took a superior attitude toward

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Brecher Explains Future Plans For Development, Financing

Hamilton's new Vice-President for resources and development Bernd Brecher, explains his job as a simple matter of input and output.

"You take the College's resources of alumni, its history, its students, its Trustees, and its local physical plant and bring them all together. You end up with a policy of development which will apply to the College for the next five, ten, fifty, even one hundred years."

Brecher was a successful staff executive for John Price Jones Co., Inc., a New York management and fund raising consulting firm, before he came to Hamilton and Kirkland.

Asked why he came to Clinton from a secure and prosperous business position, he replied, "I wanted to involve myself personally and totally in a college community. I'm able to involve myself in the activities of the institution with a committment which means more than a 9-to-5 job.

Development Officer Bernd Brecher

"I can represent people on the staff whom I can respect, people whom I count among my friends. It is not as if I leave my work in the office. The nature of an administrator's job is such that it is really full-time work.

"Hamilton has a special appeal. It is the small liberal-arts institution which I enjoy, yet it's a moving community. There's a chance to innovate here."

Brecher has already begun to build his staff. His department will deal with public relations,

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Senate Appeals Ban Rejection

BY BILL TUCKER

The Student Senate has once more appealed to the Board of Trustees to bar military recruiters from this campus until President Johnson has assured students that "the draft will not be used as a punitive measure against those who interfere with minitary recruitment."

"We appeal to them to reconsider their recent resolution and affirm the students' and faculty's faith in the trustees," reads the letter composed by Harry Weinraub '68 and Bill Braman '69. By a vote of 11-4, the Senate decided to send the letter directly to the Board of Trustees and to address a copy to President John Chandler.

"It is all right to talk in idealized terms of an open campus," the letter affirms in reply to President Chandler," but can a campus truly be called open when concerned students are afraid to speak out on so vital an issue as the Vietnam war and the draft?"

The letter goes on to claim that, "Concerning this all-important issue of free speech, we feel the Trustees no longer represent us, for they have operated without regard for our welfare as draftable individuals and as a college."

The Senate was firmly resolved that the Trustees should feel a sense of obligation to the students and faculty of the College. Since the faculty and the students are in apparent accord in regard to the banning of recruiters, the Senate felt that the Trustees should support this view as the "legal spokesmen" for the College.

The Faculty condemned the Hershey memorandum last month in a resolution taken verbatim from a policy statement of the American Association of University Professors. Passed by a 48-13 vote, the resolution stated that the Faculty "favors the barring of military recruiters from the campus so long as interference with recruiting is made to bear on selective service classification."

Phil Derfler '69, junior class president, moved to have the letter to the Trustees placed in the Library as a petition for students to sign. Most of the senators agreed with President Peter Newkirk who said, "I don't think the Senate should be in the business of starting petitions."

"The main point of the letter is to influence the government to make a clear statement on the Hershey memorandum," added Independents representative John Capowski '68.

Senate Letter To Trustees

The Student Senate of Hamilton College protests the Board of Trustees' resolution of January 27 as contrary to the best interests and safety of the Student Body.

It has been over three months since General Hershey issued his memorandum and letter to local draft boards which has caused such deep concern, not only to the Trustees but also to the students and faculty of Hamilton. President Johnson has had three months to assure us, unequivocally or otherwise, that the draft will not be used as a punitive measure against those who interfere with military recruitment. It is difficult to imagine that such assurance will be forthcoming after a long silence.

It is all right to talk in idealized terms of an open campus, but

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News in Brief

SPECTATOR TAKES THIRD IN SWEEPSTAKES

The Empire State District Council of the American Newspaper Guild has awarded the *Spectator* third place in the Class II division of their annual newspaper contest. First place in Class II, composed of schools under 4500 students, was awarded to Hartwick College's *Hilltop*. N.Y.U.'s *Washington Square* won the Class I competition, for schools with an enrollment over 4500. One issue of the paper, that of November 17, 1967, was judged.

STATE GENDARMES PAY A VISIT

Rumors of a "Stonybrook" swept the college last week as State Police cars were sighted three times on campus. According to Associate Dean Hadley DePuy the authorities were present for two reasons. First, at the request of students to investigate a rash of thefts in the gym, and second to arrest a sophomore. The sophomore was to be arrested for failing to pay a Wisconsin speeding ticket. After some confusion it was learned that the ticket had been paid and that the Wisconsin records were at fault.

ROSS-REPPUN RUNOFF

Because no candidate received a majority of votes cast in last Tuesday's Judiciary Board election, a runoff election between juniors Robert Ross and Charles Reppun will be held in the regular Chapel meeting this Tuesday, February 13. All members of the student body are urged to come and vote in this election.

PRESSEL FOR PRESIDENT

There was a changing of the guard at the Thursday niight meeting of the Student Entertainment Committee. E.L.S. representative Wayne Pressel '69 was elected President "pro tem" to replace A.D.'s Rick Geraghty '68 who resigned because of fatigue. The committee elected Pressel to serve out the remainder of Geraghty's term. Regular elections for all offices including that of President will be held following Spring vacation prior to Spring Houseparties. Commenting on his election Pressel noted that he had no immediate plans but just planned to "carry through Geraghty's plans mechanically."

RECRUITERS MARCH ON SNACK BAR

The *Spectator* learned late Friday morning that, contrary to previous announcement, a representative from the United States Naval Aviation Corps will not be on campus next Wednesday. The following Monday, however, an officer from the Marine Corps will be in the snack bar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Discussion . . .

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society in general, supporting one comment that laws are made for "the masses and not the individual."

"We feel that laws of the country don't apply to us," said Jim Anderson '70, one of the first students to speak.

The discussion soon took an even broader view, when Ken Casanova took over with a lengthy question for Psychology Professor Charles Godcharles, a member of the drug committee. Casanova spoke in very general terms of the problem of alienation, the loss of values in young people, whom he described as "honest" in the face of the hypocrisy of the older generation.

Rising to answer the college senior, Godcharles first pointed out that the coming generation was not the first to feel alienated from the older one. He further discredited charges that this problem was a particular one for this college and cited Berkeley, Williams, and Harvard as institutions where the same problem existed.

The most serious issue posed by the drug problem, Godcharles went on, is the danger of the "sense of guilt" built up by the repeated violation of a law could endanger the drug users' mental stability.

"One of the things that is worrisome," he said, "is that there has been widespread use without being institutionalized." Godcharles went on to admit his perplexity in viewing the younger generation, which he described as dis-

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Senate Letter To Trustees

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can a campus truly be called open when concerned students are afraid to speak out on so vital an issue as the Vietnam war and the draft? We do not know whether divergent and conflicting points of view can be freely expressed without fear of reprisal by the Selective Service.

The overwhelming majority of the Student Senate and of the faculty have voted to request the Trustees to bar military recruiters from the campus. These requests have gone unheeded and Hamilton is left in the peculiar position of being unable to speak for itself and defend itself against unconstitutional government coercion. Concerning this all-important issue of free speech, we feel the Trustees no longer represent us, for they have operateed without regard for our welfare as draftable individuals and as a college.

We realize that under Hamilton's charter as an educational institution the Trustees are our legal spokesmen and representatives in dealing with the government. We feel, however, that the Trustees have abdicated their responsibility to the College. We appeal to them to reconsider their recent resolution and affirm the students' and faculty's faith in the Trustees and to voice the Trustees' faith in the idea of a truly open campus where students and faculty can speak out freely without fear of government reprisal. Only then can it be said that the Trustees speak for Hamilton College.

BrecherSummarizesOutlook

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publicity, alumni affairs, and college finances. Of these, the latter is least easily defined.

"To a great extent, development entails fund raising," Brecher explained. "Finances — not just fund raising, but also investment, tuition, fees, and a balanced budget — are an important part of development."

The new development officer envisions long-term plans for Hamilton which will reach off-Hill. Students will always be of primary importance, but Brecher feels that the school is capable of playing a significant role in the community and in the nation. How does he plan to approach these new realms?

"As a private institution, we need support, just as any private institution does. If we can present a structured, programmed and documented plan of development to the public — if we can show what we need for the future — we will gain respect and support.

"We do have recognizable sources of income. The alumni have done a magnificant job. Hopefully, when they see our objectives, they will be willing to do more.

"The Oneida County business community could be a source of support. Again, the people have to find out what we are trying to do on the Hill before they will offer aid.

"Foundations have been good to us. We have recently received two rather sizeable grants. Our job is to convince people that we are worthy of a third, and more.

"Individuals and friends of the College, we hope, will continue to believe in what we are doing.

"And, finally, state and federal aid must increase, not only to Hamilton and Kirkland, but to all kinds of private education. State universities are now secure enough to compete with us on a man-for-man basis. Unless we find government support soon, we are all in trouble. There should be an equal balance of aid between private and public education. It is becoming more and more apparent that the kite of American education should not lose its tail of private education."

The College is in a period of change now, and at this time a policy formulation would be premature. But Brecher is not worried.

"We have three exceptionally competent men to handle the future in Messrs. Babbit, Chandler, and Couper. These men personify what the College stands for. And they are young enough to let this personification stand for a good long time.

"Our office will try to take the plans of these three men and formulate their ideas into policy. They are the real directors of development.

"The Trustees can and should set the overall policy for the College and guide it. They are legally responsible for the institution. But when they choose a president, they support him. He becomes the leader of the institution; we merely assist to carry out his intentions.

Brecher is very honest about the limitations of his office. He realizes that his staff cannot carry the burden alone.

"Of course, there's the Office of Planning, concerned mostly with how to tie time, space and numbers into policy. Our office has to make these changes respond to academic and curriculum concerns.

"And, there's always a place for faculty and students in development of the College. Student committees reflect the demands of the most numerous branch of the institution. They can't make policy, but their suggestions always receive careful consideration. And, quite often, the faculty members are not aware of the College's needs.

"I've been here only since the end of November," Brecher concluded, "and it's really too early to formulate a College policy. We still need more advice, more study, and more ideas before we begin to formulate any plans. We have to look closely at what has happened before we decide where to go."

Couper Honored For Past Service As College Head

BY RALPH WILLIAMS

College Vice-President and Provost Richard W. Couper has been awarded a copper medallion for his service as Acting-President of the College.

Vice-President Richard Couper

Couper served as Acting President between the terms of the late Robert W. McEwen and the newly-installed President John W. Chandler. The presentation of this award to Couper was made at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College at the River Club in Manhattan.

The medallion is awarded annually to a trustee who has made an outstanding contribution to the College. Couper was cited as having served simultaneously as President, Vice-President, and part time director of the Office of Development.

In presenting the award, Grant Keehn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, commented that, in the performance of these tasks, Couper had filled his work with "energy, superhuman hours, high intelligence, wisdom, and tact."

The award has previously been presented to four other trustees, but, Keehn said, Couper's "devotion, dedication, and distinguished service to Hamilton has not been exceeded" by any other man involved in the administration of the College. Although Couper served only as Acting-

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Tolles Reflects on Cut System, Sees Little Affect on Attendance

BY MARK FISH

This week Hamilton looked at its revised, experimental cut system with a mixture of skepticism, pleasure, and surprise as the new class attendance regulations entered their second and last experimental year.

Leaning back in his chair, looking over the past year, Dean Winton Tolles made what he called "some unscientific observations" about the cut policy and its success.

Citing worries last year that "the new system merely gives the Hamilton student a little more rope to hang himself with" Tolles said, "I think it has not particulalarly affected the achievement of the majority of the students, because the greater part of them are attending classes with the same regularity as under the present system."

He pointed out that blatant cutters would probably remain blatant cutters under any system, whether penalized for their absence or not.

A strong supporter of the historic decision one year ago, which made mandatory class attendance a thing of the past at Hamilton, Tolles said last year that, in liberalizing the regulations on class attendance, "the faculty expressed clearly its belief in the philosophy that the Hamilton student should assume greater responsibility for his education."

As a result essentially all regulations upon student attendance were done away with. Cut warnings are no longer issued, though attendance is still taken in each class, and the double F penalty for over-cutting is no longer imposed.

This increased freedom was thought almost certainly to bring increased absence at classes. Tolles said this has been, to an extent, true.

"Though I said it has not particularly affected the majority of the students," Tolles said, "I think it is adversely affecting the work of still a considerable number, who by their absence more times than is advisable are reducing their grade by a letter grade."

Though many students have found this unfair when class attendance is not mandatory, it is clearly stated in the revised regulations in the Student Handbook that "Students should be aware that absence from class may adversely affect their final grades. Participation in discussion and recitation is expected and will be considered, as the instructor deems advisable, in evaluating a student's performance."

Tolles pointed out that an appreciable number who should get B's are getting C's, and so on down the grade scale.

"I think last spring a lot of young men went hog wild," Tolles said, "but marked absence has not really been noticeable this year. I hope it will improve."

He said once again that the school is trying to make the student responsible for his own education. In a year, when the policy comes up for review, Tolles said the faculty "will have to examine that underlying philosophy at Hamilton. Are we going to help these people grow up the hard way, or are we going to force them to take advantage of their education?"

Attendance Records

Asked why a record of attendance is still kept by the Dean's Office, Tolles replied, "It is important for us to know where unhappy academic achievement is due to cutting. The parents in particular want to know 'Why isn't Johnny doing as well as he should?' Often over-cutting is the answer."

The Dean remarked however, that no one in the American college system has found a satisfactory attendance record. Some students, he said, just are not ready for such academic freedom.

"It is an amazing, unresolved problem in which theory and re-

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Varying Drug Policies Confuse College Students and Faculties

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Tolles was initially humorous in his remarks, but his six-point plan describing the role of the College left few students laughing.

"I think," said Tolles, "that in general what I say may be considered as the basic concerns in any administrative policy."

Tolles pointed out that the initial reaction of the College five years ago is now too naive to stand inspection in light of recent developments.

Any decision today must be reached in the best interests of students, faculty, parents, and "the society within which the college exists," the Dean went on.

In its own best interests, Tolles said, the College should eliminate anything that is detrimental to its first responsibility, that of educating the students.

As the College owes a certain degree of responsibility to the student's parents, it must act *in loco parentis* when the interests of the student's total development are in question.

Dean Winton Tolles

The possession of narcotics is undeniably illegal, the Dean continued. Tolles recognized that the College cannot act as a sanctuary for illegal activities, and it must, if asked properly, provide legal authorities with necessary assistance.

For any student that is "unhappily involved in the drug habit," the College should furnish whatever help it can. If this is done in complete confidence and with no publicity, said Tolles, the College has a responsibility to cooperate with the student.

This last point Tolles made was brought under legal question after the meeting. The legal counsel, Evans commented that although a student may divulge his personal problems in strictest confidence, his statements to a member of the College community under some circumstances might be forced out as evidence in court or before a grand jury.

Evans' statement enumerated the illegal aspects of "dangerous drug" use and summarized some highlights of New York and Federal laws.

Dangerous drugs, as Evans pointed out, are divided into three classes: narcotic, hallucinogens, and depressants and stimulants. Narcotics, as understood in the New York Penal Code, includes marijuana.

Many violations relate to the selling and possession of dangerous drugs. Evans emphasized the broad definitions given in state laws. "Selling," in this case, includes giving, or offering to give, dangerous drugs to another person. "Possession" does not necessarily mean use.

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Chandler Chides Faculty Members For Revealing All

President John W. Chandler spoke out Monday against "faculty informants," speaking too freely to students about the goings-on at faculty meetings.

"This all arouse out of concern by some faculty members who felt that some of their colleagues had been talking too freely to some students, attributing points of view to them," Chandler told the *Spectator* this week.

When asked if this problem had arisen from the recent 48-13 faculty vote favoring the banning of recruiters, Chandler replied, "yes."

"I would hope that faculty meetings would be forums for discussion of substantive issues," Chandler said. Currently, faculty meetings are often concerned with many routine administrative matters, such as approving permission for an all-day geology field trip.

Certain topics, such as curricular reforms in their beginning stages, should be discussed confidentially, Chandler went on. He did note that much of the preliminary work for curricular changes would be done in committee.

"I don't think it was intended to keep things out of the *Spectator*," he said. In reference to a *Spectator* article that had tried to predict a faculty consensus before their monthly meeting, Chandler replied, "That's fine."

Students felt that by merely being seen talking to a faculty member in public, they might "get him into trouble."

One student told this reporter that his first meeting with a faculty member after the Monday meeting was quite humorous.

"PSST! I'm not supposed to tell you this, BUT . . ," was the faculty member's introduction to the Chandler warning.

"It's ridiculous," commented another faculty member. "At a small college like this everything gets around eventually. You can't tell 80 faculty members to keep mum."

"I think Mr. Chandler's right," was the reaction of one member of the administration, explaining that perhaps some things should be kept quiet.

For the moment then, nobody seems to know what the final outcome of Chandler's suggestion will be.

Students Criticize Final Exam Plan

system students are allowed to take their exams whenever they want to during the exam period.

The two hour finals given by some professors eased the burden of exams and Tolles acknowledged that it might be a good idea to have more. He stressed, however, that it is up to the individual professor how long his final should be and how much it should count. He said he does not have any figures on the average weight of a final exam in determining semester averages. A check with several faculty members reveals that final exams count anywhere from 20 to 100 per-cent.

The Student Senate this week approved a motion to send a letter to the Academic Council expressing student dismay at taking three exams in a row. The motion, which was passed unanimously, will include suggestions to the present system. A committee composed of John Capowski '68 and Bob Highland '69 will present the letter next wee for Senate approval.

Hamilton's Graham Frazer Gets High with a Little Help

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

Graham Frazer gets high with a little help from his friends. Three times a week, too. Only his "high" comes from airplanes, his help from friends at Valley Aircraft.

Flying is an expensive hobby, however, and plane rentals begin at $15 per hour for the smallest single engine Cessna. In order to log extra flight time, gain valuable experience, and beat the high cost of flying, Frazer, a senior in Chi Psi, does volunteer work at Valley Aircraft. He regularly flies to Washington, Cleveland, and New York like other students go to Marcy, St. Elizabeth's, and Utica.

Having passed his licensing examination when only a freshman at Hamilton, Frazer has spent much of his last three years logging extra flight time, and gaining air and ground experiences. During freshman and sophomore years he worked as a line boy for Valley Aircraft,, a local but highly respected aircraft service and flight school (referred to as a "fixed-base operation"), in order to learn more about the mechanics of airplanes.

According to Frazer, "pilots should be familiar with the basic mechanics of flight, and the more he knows about his plane, the better off he is."

Graham Frazer with one of Valley Aircraft's Cessna Cardinals

Having achieved one goal, he is steadily working toward his second, certification as a commercial pilot. The test for this rating, though much more exhaustive, is very similar to the test for the private license, and is composed of both a written examination and a flight test. Applicants are put through much more difficult flight maneuvers and exercises, and their navigation and instrument knowledge is tested to the limit. In order to qualify to take this examination, however, pilots must have logged at least 100 hours of flight time.

Now, 100 hours at $15 per hour puts the price of a commercial license at $1500, a high price for those who are trying to make, and not spend, money. For financial reasons alone, a commercial license is beyond the reach of most people.

But not Graham Frazer. After dropping his duties as a line boy last year, Frazer has been regularly accompanying the owner or chief pilot Dick Mellor on charter flights. In this way Frazer has covered most of the East Coast and has gained valuable experience in many different situations under the expert tutelage of two top-flight pliots.

All charter flights are made in one of two twin-engine Beech airplanes, machines which virtually loom over their smaller, single-engine counterparts on the runway. Flying a twin-engine is much different and more difficult than piloting a single engine, and Frazer has both increased his versatility and logged extra flight time.

If you sent an airmail letter to New York or Washington last semester, chances are good that Frazer was on the plane that carried it to its destination. With friends throughout the flight business, and with his proficiency and advanced skill, Frazer found it easy to find another local contractor who would accept his brand of volunteer work. Thus, twice weekly during the first semester, Graham flew as co-pilot on the nightly mail-run to N.Y.C. and Washington, leaving at 11 p.m. and returning at 6 a.m.

"We fly in a modern, sleek, twin-engine aircraft which has been stripped-down for cargo carry. The most difficult aspect of the whole flight is often the landing at Kennedy International, where we have to play with the big boys, the 707's and other monsters."

"With the airport so close by, it's really a shame that more students don't learn how to fly while at Hamilton," Frazer points out. To this end he plans to hold an FAA approved ground school at Hamilton which will start classes the first week of March. The fee will be $65 and will cover all materials for the course which will equip students to pass the written part of the private license examination. This written part is much like the New York State driver's permit and is valid for two years.

Sub-Freshmen to Visit Campus Covert Asks for Cooperation

The first Hamilton Sub-Freshman Weekend in some years will be held on February 16th, 17th, and 18th.

The weekend, sponsored by the Admissions Department, the Student Admissions Committee, and the fraternities, is supported by a one hundred dollar gift from the Student Senate.

The weekend is designed to increase the percentage of applicants who accept for the class of '72. "The point is to attract kids who might be interested in Hamilton and to show them the school in a strong light," said Mr. Chris Covert of the Admissions Department.

He added that "It is more difficult for a college in strict competition as we are to get the freshmen we want without the full cooperation of the student body.

Wayne Pressel, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, elaborated, adding "without the cooperation of the fraternities and the student body as a whole the weekend will have no purpose. We must put forth a strong image of a strong school."

Amending his statement of last Tuesday, Pressel said "We would like any independents who wish to help out as guides to submit their names."

The fraternities will house and feed up to 10 sub-freshmen each, constituting a majority of the 110 boys who had accepted invitations as of Thursday. Members of the Student Admissions Committee have been seeking out dormitory rooms with extra beds to accommodate an expected overflow from the Campus Center and the fraternities.

At the Student Senate meeting this Tuesday some senators commented that their houses did not have adequate facilities to sleep many of the sub-freshmen. Pressel recommended that they might arrange with the College for mattresses and whatever else they needed.

The fraternities will not be allowed to serve alcoholic beverages to the sub-freshmen.

Two hundred and eighty boys have been invited, and of those about 200 had answered by Thursday. Of those who have accepted invitations, most come from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, with a few coming from as far as Alabama and Wisconsin.

The great majority of the boys are from public schools, but "there are quite a few from day schools," according to Covert.

The weekend will begin with registration on Friday afternoon, followed that night by a welcoming address from President Chandler in the Chapel. After attending Saturday classes the sub-freshmen will be treated to an open house held by the Athletic Department in the Gymnasium. After a debate and a basketball game there will be a dinner in Commons at which Samuel Babbitt will speak. Hockey and a reception in the Campus Center will follow Saturday. A Choir concert in the Gymnasium will round out the Weekend.

Editorials —

Best Policy

The *Spectator* would hope that this college's drug policy would be both liberal and flexible. There is as much reason to believe that marijuana will be legal in ten years as there is to believe it will be universally damned as a dangerous drug. Such a policy is the most tenable in light of the inadequate medical information and the confused legal responsibilities of the College. The rational approach which has fortunately marked Hamilton's attitude towards drugs on campus could best culminate in such a solution.

Disservice

The *Spectator* joins the Student Senate in expressing student dismay with the present exam system. Of primary concern is the decision by Dean Tolles and the Academic Council to raise from three to four the number of successive exams a student must have before petitioning for an adjustment.

To begin with, the *Spectator* objects to the way in which the decision was made. Lacking was any prior consultation with the Student Senate. This is in distinct contrast to the appealing calls that administrators so often make for student participation in changes affecting the college's academic life. Two years ago, when the exam schedule was shortened, the Council saw fit to consult the Student Senate. This year, the exam schedule was distributed with the Council's *fait accompli*.

One cannot help wonder if the Council has put the proverbial cart before the horse. What is more important — that the Dean's office should be relieved of paper work or that the students should be allowed a reasonable amount of time in which to take their exams?

Furthermore, if the Council does not believe that the Honor Code can function effectively with 300 schedule changes, then something should be done about the Honor Code or the length of the exam schedule.

The *Spectator* cannot agree with Dean Tolles' arguments for past and present exam system changes. A year ago, the Dean argued that since the college average did not go down, the shortened exam schedule must be satisfactory. Who can say that the average might not have gone up, for that matter? Moreover, some courses place more emphasis on their final exams than others. Some students are more penalized by a short, crowded exam schedule. Tolles argues that since no system is perfect, the students must change. Few students, the *Spectator* believes, would support the possibility of this argument. It was used ineffectively to support the shortened exam schedule and is not of any value to justify a crowded exam schedule.

Another poor argument concerns two hour exams. They were promised to make the shorter exam period more acceptable. If a two-hour examination is one that covers something less than the whole semester, then it is an advantage to the student. If, however, the two-hour exam covers the whole semester, it might just as well be a three-hour exam.

The *Spectator* proposes the following examination system. Cancel classes on the Monday and Tuesday of exam week. Little is accomplished on these last two days. Begin exams on Tuesday and restore the three-in-a-row rule for rescheduling. This lengthening of the exam period would require less rescheduling. More time for the student to study would be available not only during exams but after the close of classes on Saturday. The present Spring vacation would also be maintained.

Tolles States Own Drug Policy Lists Six Points for Concern

I am supposed to speak for the attitude and the policy of the administration of the College regarding the drug problem. In the ultimate, I cannot do this as that policy has not been fully determined. Indeed this meeting and others of the committee are helping to shape that policy. However, I think in general what I say may be considered as the basic concerns to be considered in any administration policy, although I alone am responsible for the specific statements.

First, the College must and does recognize that there is a problem nationally, and hence to some extent at least on our campus. It is a problem more complicated than some of us thought. It involves differences in points of view and opinions which are often sharp and probably can never be completely reconciled. (Drinking like gentlemen as quoted by Mr. Traub). The initial reaction of the College, some five years ago, was perhaps too simple and naive to stand inspection completely in the light of recent developments.

Second, the College must recognize that any policy must concern itself with the best interests of all parties involved — students, parents, and the society within which the College exists in particular.

Third, as Mr. Evans has pointed out, possession and use of drugs is illegal. If the College is not required to ferret out offenders and report them to the law, it cannot in any form harbor or encourage any offenses. It must, if asked properly, provide reasonable cooperation with the legal authorities.

Fourth, the College should be ready to furnish whatever help it can to any individual student who finds himself unhappily involved in the drug habit and furnishes this information to the College. As long as such a student is cooperative with the College, in complete confidence, with no publicity of any kind, we should work with him. In this vein, it is also a College responsibility to distribute as widely as possible information on the use and effect of narcotics, and any legal or medical judgments that may be published.

The College must, in its own best interests and those of its students and supporters, do everything necessary to eliminate any activity that is detrimental to our task of education. More specifically, the College must deal as intelligently as it can with disruptive acts, individual or collective, that are harmful to the institution and its primary purpose.

Finally, and I suppose this is the most debatable point from the student position, the College to some extent must act in loco parentis in this matter. Now I know that the prase in loco parentis is in disrepute in many student quarters.

The fact remains that we are expected to some degree to serve in loco parentis by the parents who pay the bills for most of you. These parents, by and large, have sent their sons here because they felt that we would be concerned with the total development of the student. Where we fall short here, where we do not keep the natural parents informed, where we abrogate this responsibility we fail them, and we fail the students too, who have come expecting, and rightly so, our attention to the total well being of the student. In one sense, this is the only reason for the continued existence of a college like Hamilton. We should know and we should work accordingly to what is in the best interests of the total development of the student.

Thus, without acting as the complete supreme authority, the College should do everything that a parent would do to help young men develop in the way that they should develop. Similarly, with kindness and affection, but also with authority as seems wise, it is the responsibility of the College to help our young men, by persuasion, to grow as they should grow, and to deal with problems involving narcotics accordingly.

Drugs on Hamilton Campus . . . Three Views

(Continued from page 3)

The most serious infringement of narcotic laws in New York state can present a penalty of 25 years in prison. It relates to the situation in which a narcotic is sold to a minor under 21.

This violation could be stretched to the interpretation of one college student offering another one a marijuana cigarette.

The most basic case of a person simply knowingly and unlawfully possessing—not necessarily using—any "dangerous drug" including marijuana, calls for a term in jail of one year and a fine up to $1,000.

The laws get more and more precise. Riding in a car in which marijuana is present, the ownership of opium pipes, and the performance of certain actions under the influence of dangerous drugs may also lead to prosecution.

Federal laws interpret possession of narcotics as a violation of importation laws. Imprisonment at this level is from 5 to 40 years and fines range up to $20,000.

"The ordinary person, in short," Evans noted, "may possess dangerous drugs only pursuant to a lawful prescription." And, he pointed out, when the need for the prescription is exhausted, the drug must be returned to the prescribing doctor.

In view of these laws, Evans concluded, "to voluntarily expose yourself to these penalties just for the heck of it is just plain stupid.

"From a strictly legal point of view, if you have any interests in your welfare, leave the stuff alone."

Dr. Roe next attempted to present "the most authoratative information that is available within the field of medical science."

He cited the effect hallucinogens have on the nervous system. Roe spoke of "the distortion, visual hallucinations, pseudo-hallucinations, dream-like thoughts, and dream-like images, with definite depersonalization."

Typical of LSD, Roe explained, were reactions which caused "the dilation of pupils, nausea, flushing, and chilliness . . . the depressions, distortions of sensory perception which are chiefly visual, distortion of body image, depersonalization, increased vividness of fantasy, and often times hallucination."

Roe emphasized that of all the hallucinogens, marijuana seems most important to the college community.

At present, it is impossible to chemically analyze the effects of marijuana.

Advocates of marijuana say that it is no more harmful than cigarettes or alcohol. However, Roe commented that "Reports of serious adverse emotional reactions and personality changes from marijuana are increasing, especially when marijuana is combined with other drugs such as alcohol or the amphetamines."

Other adverse effects have been reported. Muscular uncoordination, spasms, dryness of the mouth, and cold extremities are among those Roe listed.

"However," he added, "there has been no evidence of physical dependence on commonly available preparations of marijuana." But he added that the prolonged use of marijuana often resulted in mental dependence, and serious consequences for the user in society.

Roe's personal conclusion was that "Students smoke marijuana as a new adventure . . . in short, it is 'the thing to do.'

"I believe the vast majority of students will not go to pot—but will meet the challenge of the complicated society they will inherit."

The Hamilton Spectator

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 9, 1968

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Well the library is a good safety valve too." — Psychology Professor Charles Godcharles at Thursday night's open meeting.

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A Review . . .

Comment Quality Inconsistent; Topics Vary, Treatment Trite

By MATHEWS HOLLINSHEAD

In this winter's edition of *Comment* editors Phillips and Ross have selected essays which are long on variety but short on originality. The layout remains pleasantly simple and businesslike.

Howard Shapiro's "America's Communism Complex" is the leading example of triteness. Shapiro presents a brief sketch of America's relations with the communist bloc and proceeds to make a perfectly routine case against U.S. fear of the communist nations. This line has been taken by a vociferous if not major section of America's intellectuals and students. While the conclusions drawn by Shapiro may be perhaps valid, they are nothing new.

Slightly more astute if only a little less trite is John Lalor's "Another Man's Need." The Great Society has been taken to task for its shortcomings by both Congress and press ever since its first year. Even with the familiarity of the issues, however, Lalor makes a good distinction between the Panacean characterization and massive role assigned to welfare and the simple man-to-man attitudes prerequisite for its success.

In "Democracy and Tony Lins" Pat Doonan has used a traditionally good approach in discussing the attitudes which underdeveloped nations have toward democracy. The issue resolves itself into the problem of "understanding between peoples —" a familiar one which has been exhaustively covered over the years in connection with Congressional debates on foreign aid.

No less exhaustive have been the public investigations into the TFX controversy. While its conclusions have already been practically accepted as fact, "Flak around the Pentagon" by Ronald Bruck contains a good expose of the TFX debate that has been going on in Washington.

Perhaps more a eulogy than an essay, Charles Farr's "An Unusual Diplomat" makes some well-deserved comments about Dag Hammarskjold.

"One Crime Does Pay" by John Grad is an appealing though somewhat confusing call for rationality in the matter of government employees and their complaints about low pay and bad working conditions. While it seems to have been thoroughly researched, the essay lacks something in organization.

An interesting essay is Bruce Haddow's "Education — A Blue Chip Word in a Poker Chip World." Haddow brings the reader closer to the problems of East African education through his first hand experience there. Haddow has relied too much on his readers being familiar with the background of his subject, however, and there is a resultant lack of clarity in his delineation of the issues.

"Partisan Politics at the New York State Constitutional Convention," reads somewhat like a memorandum on the Peanut Butter controversy of some years back — the issue is obscure and the stand taken petty. This obscurity is only slightly offset by the thorough documentation behind the accusations.

Ginsberg Shocks, Impresses Audience at Colgate

BY TERRANCE KEENAN

A clear but ordinary February night at Colgate University; a large crowd milling about the doorway of the chapel. Inside, seats filling quickly with faces almost entirely young, student, eager and male, of all the standard types and untypes.

Voices seem odd against the lime-green walls and white quasi-roman trimmings. A large concrete sign on one wall is in memory og Ebeneezer Dodge for doing something for the institution once.

In this setting poet Allen Ginsberg gave a reading Tuesday night. After an introduction which no one paid much attention to, including the student giving it, Ginsberg chanted a hypnotic mantra to Hare Krishna using a small hand organ to keep time.

Understanding a poetry reading largely depends upon the reader. Rarely is listening a subjective experience, but with Ginsberg's soft and expressive voice, he spoke with the audience rather than at it.

Before most readings Gisnberg feels out his audience by reciting obscene trivial verse. If the audi ence is unreceptive, he will disurb them all night with things deturb them all night with things de-

With an apparently sympathetic audience, however, Ginsberg began moving through his topics of thought: the state of the world, of man, of God, and especially of the youth about to inherit the whole unpleasant thing. "How shall we greet thee this spring o Lord?" he asked, and he answered, "My song to who listens to myself as I am."

He has been severely criticized for filling his poetry with nonsense, and to this he readily admits. But Ginsberg also asks, since his poetry is of experience, how much nonsense fills our own physical and spiritual experiences compared to the few flashes of true value that we receive from them. "I lick my own mind" he said.

Allen Ginsburg of the "NOW" germination

Again and again Ginsberg called for the poetic spirit of the past to guide and inspire the new generation. He spoke of the magical voice of Blake and asked Shelley to "guide the new-nippled generation."

In anger against those who would mar the seeking of the young, he cast out strong images of the earth's self-destruction, "Ouroboros eats the cobalt bomb." He pinpointed specific persons, saying that the "Ghost of John S. Dulles hangs over America in dusty red sunset." "Who," he asked, "represents my body in the Pentagon?"

With great seriousness, he spoke about his vision of the world as a spiritual unit; of each man as God and of God as each man. "Golgothas grow old," he stated.

The evening came to an end with the troubling tones of the long, spontaneous "Witchita Vortex Sutra." The large audience was evidently impressed, for they applauded vigorously. Ginsberg responded with his third mantra of the evening.

Whatever may have been said against or about him in the past, Tuesday night Allen Ginsberg spoke openly and honestly. Some left convinced he was a nut, but most went home with a strong sense of good.

Williams College Pair Takes First In College Folk Festival Competition

Twelve hundred people crowded into the Alumni Gym last Saturday night for the finals of Hamilton College's Second Annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival. The two-day event saw a total of 36 competing folk groups from 26 colleges in the Northeast.

"Jack and Fletch," a blues group from Williams College took the $150 first prize money. Second place and $100 went to "Two's Company," a duo from St. Lawrence, while "Teakwood," a Hamilton group composed of Bob Tupper '69 and Greg Ritz '70, took third prize money of $75 for the second year in-a-row.

All groups are required to perform three songs, and one with the program to run no longer than 15 minutes, song required to be traditional. Each song was judged according to effectiveness and interpretation of selection, showmanship, and musical skill.

The judges for the event were headed by Frank Warner, a director of the Newport Folk Festival. Other members of the panel were Charles L. Todd, chairman of the department of speech and a noted folk music collector, Michael Chechik, a producer and artist for the Vanguard Recording Society, and Bryan Sennett, former lead singer of the Serendipity Singers.

The Bluegrass Convention from Rochester and the G-Stringers from Vassar each received 50 dollars for their respective fourth and fifth place finishes. Rounding out the top ten were; 6) Dan and Ben, Hartwick; 7) Marcia Miller, Harpur; 8) Bill Bly and Jane Barnhart, Allegheny; 9) George Kayatta, Harpur; and 10) Linda Mould, Houghton.

Events of Interest

258 CINEMA:

Cinema 1: *A Man and a Woman*, 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 2: *The Graduate*, ,with Dustin Hoffman, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m. (same feature in Cinema 3 at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m.

Kallet Theater: *The Happiest Millionaire*, 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, and 9:20 p.m.

Olympic Theater: *The Valley of the Dolls*, with Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate, and Patty Duke, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Paris Theater: *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, with Julie Andrews and Mary Tylor Moore, 8:30 p.m.

Uptown Theater: *The Biggest Bundle of Them All*, with Raquel Welch, Edward G. Robinson, and 8:30, 10:30 p.m.
Godfrey Cambridge, 7:35 and

Kinokunst Gesselschaft: H. G. Wells' *The Time Machine*, 8:00 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

Root-Jessup: *Red China*, an NBC White Paper, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

Fuller To Give Bach Concert In Art Center

Harpsichordist David Fuller will present a program of Johann Sebastian Bach in a free concert this Tuesday at the Root Art Center.

Sponsored by the college's music department, ,the performance will begin at 8 p.m., and is open to the public.

Fuller has received the highest critical acclaim as a "careful and articulate musician," whose performances are characterized by a concern with projecting the composer's intent.

One critic, describing a recent presentation of the *Goldberg Variations*, said that "one reacted as much to Bach as to the way Fuller played Bach; and often it was difficult to separate the two."

Fuller will perform the *Goldberg Variations* and the *Italian Concerto*, two of Bach's most famous works, for his Hamilton appearance. There will be a reception immediately following the concert.

A member of the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo since 1963, Fuller concertizes extensively, specializing in the music of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Elsewhere

BY MARK FISH

The purpose, practically, and possibility of a pass-fail system at Hamilton has been discussed and debated for several years. Last fall at the Higby Conference it became a very real and immediate issue, but has once again apparently fallen into the background.

As revealed by a survey of college pass-fail options across the country, "pass-fail" seems to be fast replacing the old, conventional grading systems.

One of the most recent and notworthy is the Yale University faculty decision in November to replace numerical grading with a "fail, pass, high pass or honors" system of four designations. The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale presently uses a grading system from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university also compiles cumulative averages for each student, but will not do so when the new system goes into effect.

The Yale head of the Student Advisory Board said the new system "should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers."

Strobe Tallbott, chairman of the *Yale Daily News*, has also said that when Yale students apply to graduate schools "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

It is ultimately hoped that the new system will also end the campus-wide competition for grades.

At Pomona College juniors and seniors have had the pass-fail option available in elective courses outside their major for eight years. All freshman seminars are graded pass-fail, and a student is allowed up to two courses a semester under this option with a maximum of four such courses to count toward graduation.

Apparently few students try to manipulate the option to improve their grade point average, as neither pass nor fail is registered in a student's cumulative average.

At Ohio State University, seniors, graduate students and professional students have been allowed to take certain courses under the pass-fail system in selected schools and colleges for several years, including the Graduate School and the Schools of Medicine and Education.

The California Institute of Technology began a pass-fail grading system in the fall of 1964 as an experiment to "encourage the development of an attitude in which a student sees himself as a self-guided scholar rather than as a competing grade-getter."

Their program is unique in that there is no real "option," for all courses in the standard freshman curriculum are pass-fail. However, no pass-fail options are offered in the upper level courses. This policy was so successful that it became permanent in May, 1966.

The freshman attrition rate dropped sharply and freshman anxiety was not as apparent. The morale among sophomores who had participated in the pass-fail program was also deemed considerably higher.

Most schools apparently think it still too early for them to judge just how successful their policy has been. However, many faculty who had hoped students would use the system as an opportunityt o "explore new fields and broaden the base of their education" have found that many students appear to be using it to schedule a "safe" pass and reduce study and grade pressure.

Bookstore Plans To Retain Policy Forbidding Coats

BY BILL BRAMAN

The no-coats rule in the bookstore is permanent, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, bookstore manager, announced Tuesday.

The move was prompted by the theft of more than $60 worth of sweaters and other expensive merchandise in one week.

"We are prepared for and accept the usual percentage of pilferage," Mrs. Cameron said, "but the amount we have experienced is excessive." The average, at Hamilton and other schools, is about two per cent.

Although an inventory has not been taken yet this year, Mrs. Cameron said that she expected the amount stolen to be far more than in previous years.

"Hamilton's preventative measures are conspicuous in their absence," she added. "We have never needed to be especially strict. We must now face the fact that students at Hamilton are as dishonest as at any other school."

The other possible measure Mr. Cameron mentioned is to make students leave all books outside the store. This is impractical, she said, because students will be just as willing to steal other students' books as they are to steal from the store.

"I can see no motive other than the psychological one that the College can afford it, and that stealing a textbook does not directly affect any one person," she said.

Mrs. Cameron also complained about the constant criticism the bookstore receives.

"Hamilton cannot possibly expect to support a Brentano's; we make up for our deficiencies in some areas by handling the inordinate number of special orders. We make no profit from them — they are pure service."

The no-coats rule was made last year, but pressure from students' groups forced its withdrawal.

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Discussion . . .

(Continued from page 2)

playing "extraordinary moral sensitivity in some ways and extraordinary insensitivity in others."

No society, he went on, can long put up with individuals making themselves "inaccessible for any socially useful function."

"Laws represent a minimum morality," he concluded. "We ought to be striving for a maximum morality."

Though his remarks were applauded by students and faculty alike, what that "maximum morality" entailed seemed in question most of the night. One student took issue with the moral justification for drug laws that prevented him from doing something at worst only harmful to himself.

From a medical point of view Dr. Leon Roe, the College physician, took issue with the last point, saying that cases had been reported of marijuana users becoming violent under the influence of the drug. From a more philosophical standpoint, Briggs argued with the assertion that individuals may decide in every case whether laws are applicable to them.

Godcharles remained the target of many student questions throughout the evening and at times answered with unusual abruptness. When one student persisted in questioning the value of society's laws, Godcharles shot back, "Why don't you leave?" Shortly afterwards, the student did.

At still another point when a student asked Dr. Roe about the possible use of marijuana as a "safety valve," Godcharles snapped, "The Library provides a safety valve too."

Very few of the questions asked were directed at finding out what sort of policy the committee was considering. Two issues did emerge, however, from the general discussion: first, should the college have a policy at all, and second, if it does, will it distinguish between marijuana and other drugs?

Remarks made by Briggs and Tolles throughout the session indicated the faculty and administration would favor some policy, though probably one with enough flexibility to permit special treatment of individual cases.

Though no student suggested the College unlawfully "harbor" drug users, some wondered aloud how hard the administration would work to find out about those using them here. On this point Tolles said the College would have to act if someone pressed charges against a student here.

As for making a distinction between marijuana and so called "harder drugs" such as LSD, the Dean was skeptical in the face of the state's failure to do so. "I don't know that we have any justification for separating marijuana from anything else," he told the *Spectator* after the meeting.

"We are not that wise."

From the legal point of view College attorney Arthur Evans said some such policy was technically alright and reported Oberlin College had such a plan. "How can you adopt a policy," he went on though, "that countenances a violation of the law?"

How much the administration actually knows about drug users here is still dubious, and nobody pressed the question last night. Speaking after the meeting, Briggs told the *Spectator* that he had no figures "at all."

Though seemingly pleased with the large turnout, the chairman reported that "absolutely nothing" had been said by students that wasn't discussed in previous committee meetings. He said the forum was helpful because it demonstrated that the feelings expressed by student members of the committee were shared by other students.

When some policy will be formulated still remains uncertain, though Briggs hopes to have it written in the next four weeks. He said another forum would not be held until after some policy had been determined and put into effect.

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Tolles Discusses Unlimited Cuts

(Continued from Page 2)

ality conflict," he said. "I think, however, our system has worked well, and will continue to work better."

Economics Department Chairman Sidney Wertimer, Jr., said of the system, "I think we've all still got a bit more maturing to do, both the students and the instructors. I wanted the trial period to go to two years so that everybody would have a chance to learn by it.

"My impression and general experience," Wertimer continued, "is that the freshmen have been very good. The sophomores and juniors are learning in a rather painful way. Eventually, however, it will all settle out."

Stressing the importance of class attendance, Wertimer recalled Art Professor Paul Parker's famous remark, "It's hard to recognize the slide if you haven't seen it."

Wertimer said, however, that he and the majority of his colleagues think highly of the revised cut system. "It has been quite successful," he said. "Most of us think it's a good idea."

Couper Honored

(Continued from Page 2)

President, Keehn felt that the interim administration had been more than a holding operation."

At the same meeting of the Board, Couper's father, Edgar W. Couper, '20, who has been Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, was elected a charter trustee of the College. The elder Couper, who had previously been a trustee of the College between 1937 and 1951, is leaving the New York State Board of Regents on the first of April.

Intramurals con't

(Continued from page 10)

number one team in the division. In the Buff League the ELS-Psi U game next Wednesday is important for both teams as ELS could knock off the undefeated Owls and thus have much to say about the ultimate division winner.

The hockey is not as exciting as most of the positions are already decided and the houses are now awaiting the end of the scheduled season. Alpha Delt is undefeated in the Buff League followed by the freshman team from the South side of Dunham. The other freshman team is in second place in their division having lost to undefeated DU.

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JV Cagers Split

The JV basketball team also went into overtime against Hobart on John Nelson's last minute baskets resulting from steals off the half-court zone press. Dick Hole played well under the overtime pressure hitting for four points and leading the Blue to a 74-69 win. Tom Company and Nelson shared scoring honors with 16 while Ernie Kitchen chipped in 15 and was tough off the boards.

The JV's were no match for Rochester freshmen who employed their great height advantage to fell the Blue 80-41 after holding the yearlings to 16 points in the opening half. Jack Withiam and Kitchen hit for 11 apiece to lead the Blue.

Computer Gives Ice Standings

The age of computers has entered the hockey rink. Using the college's connection to the G.E. computer at Griffiss Air Force Base, seniors Stu Horowitz and Doug McNeil have devised a system to rank all 40 hockey teams in the E.C.A.C.

Horowitz, an ex-sports editor of the *Spectator*, came up with the system, and McNeil translated it for the computer. "It took about seven hours just to get the computer to do what we wanted it to and then accept the data," Horowitz said. "Doug even fixed the program to discover spelling mistakes by itself. Now, with everything set, it takes the machine about eight seconds to compute, and a minute to print out results that used to take me about an hour or more to get an approximation of."

Using the "rank prints" as a method of prediction, the system has been correct close to 75% of the time. "The big problem comes in inter-divisional games," Horowitz said. "Although we have figured out a method to equate Division II marks, we still have no way to scientifically predict a game between Hamilton and Cornell, for example."

The system awards points for wins and subtracts them for losses, according to the records of the teams played. Thus, with the totals completely revised with each addition of data, the results of one game will affect the ranking of almost every team in the E.C.A.C.

Squash (con't.)

(Continued from page 10)

Continentals had an easier time with the Statesmen than in the encounter at Geneva. Only the visitor's number-one man was able to win as he was able to defeat the new Blue first man, Bob Horn. The rest of the Continentals all easily defeated their opponents as Captain Bob Moses, Chris Wheeler, Pete George and Steve Fuchs all found their new positions in the top five to their liking.

The defeat at Rochester was the second loss at the hands of the Yellowjackets as they downed the Racquetes in the opener of the season 5-4. Only Moses, George and Ship Mason were able to come out on top in the best of five sets.

Although according to the schedule the Squash team's season is finished, Coach Weber has been able to schedule at least three more meets. The first will be Wednesday home against Colgate and then next Friday in Syracuse and the following Wednesday in Cooperstown.

CURRENT ECAC HOCKEY RANKINGS

DIVISION I:

Team	Rank Points	Record
1. Cornell	155.625	17-1-0
2. Boston U.	113.864	14-6-2
3. Boston College	87.553	13-6-1
4. Clarkson	84.736	10-4-1
5. St Lawrence	83.762	12-5-0
6. Brown	72.639	9-6-2
7. Harvard	70.052	11-5-0
8. Princeton	41.683	9-6-1
9. R.P.I.	31.788	9-6-0
10. New Hampshire	18.192	14-5-0

DIVISION II:

1 Colby	45.015	11-5-0
2. Merrimack	42.333	9-5-0
3. Bowdoin	38.167	9-3-1
4. Boston State	37.714	9-2-1
5. HAMILTON	**34.500**	**9-2-1**
6. Middlebury	33.205	6-6-1
7. A.I.C.	30 524	6-3-0
8. Vermont	23.805	8-10-0
9. Salem State	21.714	5-4-0
10. Williams	9.524	3-5-1

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Skaters Seek Postseason Tourney Bid

Skaters on Road for Weekend; Meet Norwich and Middlebury

BY STU HOROWITZ

Sporting the second-best overall record in the E.C.A.C., Hamilton College's varsity hockey team travels to Vermont this weekend for a series with Norwich and Middlebury that could do much to determine the Continentals' Division II playoffs. Only Cornell's 16-1 record stands above the Blue sextet's 9-2-1 mark as the team skates into the final three weeks of the season.

Hamilton faces Norwich tonight at 7 p.m., and meets Middlebury at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Continentals have twice defeated the 2-15 Cadets by 6-5 and 7-3 scores, respectively, but have yet to meet the 6-6-1 Panthers.

The Blue skaters won their fourth game in a row last Saturday, ,routing Amherst 7-1 for their third season victory over the Massachusetts school. Pete Kennedy and Greg Batt Jr. each had two goals in the contest, giving Batt the team leadership with 13. Kennedy added three assists to bring his team-leading point total to 28.

Mike Jackman and Bruce Nelson each had a goal in the contest, the first of the year for both wingmen. Jeff Thatcher added the final Hamilton tally, while goalie Kevin Kennedy stopped 21 shots and lowered his goals-per-game average to 2.83, fourth best in Division II.

In the race for the four division playoff spots, Merrimack established itself as the team to beat by defeating Colby, and boosting its league record to 6-0. Colby, however, is still much in the race with a 10-2 mark, as is Bowdoin, 6-4 victories over Hamilton, at 7-1-1.

Boston State, with a Division II mark of 8-2-1, is also a contender, while Middlebury at 4-2-1 needs a victory over the 8-1-1 Continentals to get back in the race. A.I.C., Hamilton's Winter Carnival opponents, remains the dark horse of the pack, with a 4-2 record and five games remaining with contending teams.

Despite the Continentals' two wins over Norwich, tonight's game is far from certain. Beaten by Boston State and Merrimack last weekend, the Cadets are in perfect position to act as spoilers with five contests r emaining against the top teams. Tom Smelstor, all-tournament goalie at the Hamilton Christmas Tourney, was the top net-minder in Division II last season, and is quite capable of shutting off any attack.

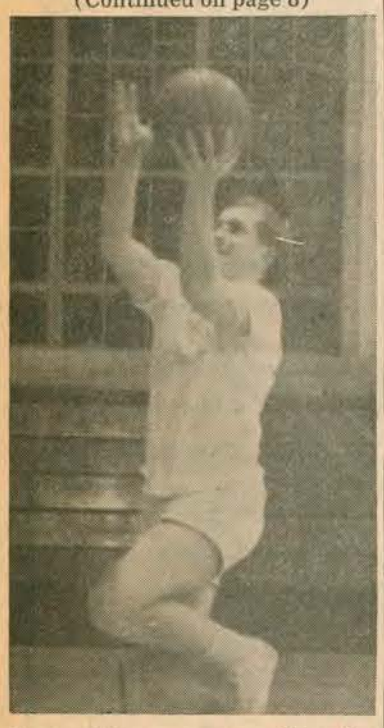
Saturday's meeting with Middlebury could be the hardest contest that the Continentals have faced this year. Despite losses to Merrimack and Colby in their last two outings, the Panthers own a 4-2 upset win over R. P. I. Middlebury is especially tough in must-win situations, routing Hamilton 8-2 in the final game of last season to earn a spot in the playoffs.

Intramural Finish

With the intramural season almost completed and the championship playoffs rapidly approaching, the fraternities prepare for an important week which could determine the competitors in the championship tourney.

In basketball in the Blue League both DU and the freshmen are undefeated and their encounter next Tuesday will determine the

(Continued on page 8)



Fraternities are prepairing for the approaching important week of intramural competition and the championships to follow.

Record Still Unblemished –

Swim Team Sinks Union

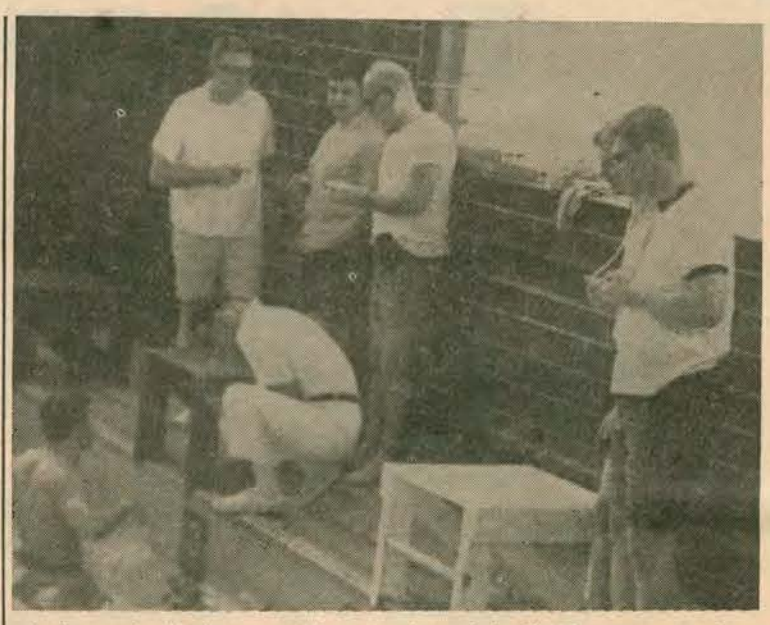
BY RICK TUSHINGHAM

The Continental swimmers raced to their sixth consecutive win Saturday by sinking Union 67-37. The meet's outcome was never seriously in doubt as the mermen took firsts in ten of the twelve events.

In the opening 400 medley relay, Union sent their best swimmers, including stars Werlin and Corrigan, against the Blue resulting in the second relay defeat of the year for the Continentals. But from then on the story was Hamilton.

Tom Midgley almost lapped his man as he swam to an easy victory in the 1000 freestyle while Bill Packard contributed a third. Larry Bently, in the 200 freestyle, fought off a strong effort by Union's Amesbury and racked up the win, missing the school record by only 0.3 seconds. The combination of Co-Captain Rick Volp and Dan Younkin again proved unbeatable in the 50 free as Volp outdistanced the pack in recording a 22.2, which is only 0.1 second off the school record.

Coach MacDonald sent Co-Captain Bruce Mohl in the 200 individual medley against the Garnet's net's Corrigan, who was supposed to give the invincible Mohl a close race. Mohl was up to the task as he completely outclassed the Dutchman and streaked to a 2:04.7 which as Volp's is only 0.1 second off the school record.



Judges check their watches as they did all afternoon in the 67-37 victory over Union as the Continental mermen won ten of twelve events with near-record times.

Paul Crumrine remained undefeated in the diving as he racked up 214.30 points. MacDonald conceded victory in the 200 dolphin butterfly to the Dutchmen, but received strong performances from both Midgley and Dave Obersheimer. En route to his win in the fly, Union's Werlin set a new Alumni Pool record with a 2:12.4. Volp again swam away from the field in the 100 free as Bob Stephany contributed a third.

With victory now assured, MacDonald's men ended the meet with four more anti-climactic firsts. Mohl and Kent Brown took first and third in the 200 backstroke while Bently recorded his second first of the afternoon as he won handily in a time of 5:26.8 for the 500 freestyle. Willis Mattias thrilled the crowd as he came from far behind in the final lap to capture the 200 breaststroke. Lastly, in the 400 freestyle relay, MacDonald went for a pool record but the team of Younkin, Sampson, Mohl and Volp missed the record by 1.3 seconds.

The meet followed the pattern set in previous meets as the Continentals completely humiliated their opponents while setting a rash of pool records. Next week should be the same story as the mermen threaten to romp over Norwich for their seventh in a row.

Cagers Beat Hobart, 99-95

BY TOM SPILLANE

An amazing 99-95 come-from-behind overtime victory over Hobart last weekend, plus a 116-94 pasting at the hands of Rochester gives Hamilton College's varsity basketball team a 7-5 record for this weekend's action. Sophomore Bob Voss was the Continental star in both games as he tapped in the tying bucket at the final buzzer against Hobart and completely outplayed the taller Yellowjacket center in pulling down 25 rebounds. For his performance against Hobart, Voss was elected to the ECAC Division III Team of the Week.

Although unable to mount an offense against the taller and heavier Statesmen, the Blue found themselves down by only eight at halftime, 41-33. However, after intermission the visitors widened the margin up to 18 points as they easily broke the Blue's half-court zone press. As the half wore on, however, and the visitors began to weary, the press took effect, Brooks McCuen began to get many break away buckets, and Voss began to control the boards over the heavier Hatmaker who had outmuscled Voss in the opening half.

Slowly but surely the deficit decreased and finally with less than a minute the Blue pulled within striking distance. With only nine seconds the Continentals called time out after Bill Barton had pulled down an errant Statesman shot. Gerry Pisanelli took the last shot from the corner and it bounced high and straight above the rim. Voss with his elbow at rim level tapped the ball back through the nets as the buzzer sounded and gained an 83-83 tie. In the overtime, the psyched Continentals broke fast and established a lead which they never relinquished as both Voss and Bob Bankert hit 6 points on the way to the 99-95 win.

Voss wound up with 21 points, 20 rebounds and 10 blocked shots. McCuen was high for the winners as he hit 25 points and Bankert contributed 22 while Hobart center Carmen Genovese hit 37 for the losers.

A hot-shooting Rochester team completely swamped the Blue in the first half as the Yellowjackets collected an amazing 65 points en route to an easy 116-94 win last Wednesday. With 6-8 Dave Taylor controlling the defensive boards and hitting Bruce Brown with outlet passes the Yellowjackets used their fast break and unerring shooting eyes to establish a 21 point halftime lead.

Although they never really closed the gap, the Blue played the winners even in the second half as both teams totaled 50 points. McCuen and Bankert and again Voss led the Blue barrage as McCuen scored 18 of his 20 points in the half and Bankert hit 11 of his ultimate 26 on left-hand turn-around jumpers from all over the court. Voss again dominated the second half as he had done against Hobart, grabbing over half of his eventual 25 bounds. He also contributed 12 points and with Co-Captain Walt Daub who had 11, gave the Blue foru men in double figures.

Staring the Blue in the face is a week of four games capped by a weekend double-header. After the strong Middlebury Panthers invade tomorrow, the Continentals travel to Ithaca Tuesday and then entertain Norwich on Friday and Clarkson on Saturday.

Squash Team 2 - 4

Last Wednesday the Continental Squash team defeated Hobart for the second time and recorded the second intercollegiate victory of their brief history. The 8-1 victory coupled with a 6-3 defeat at Rochester last Saturday brings the Racqueteers record to 2-4.

With a line-up shook up due to Coach Weber's ladder system, in which each member can advance up the ladder by defeating the man immediately above him, the

(Continued on page 9)

Athlete of the Week

For his outstanding play against both Hobart, in which he produced the dramatic tap-in at the buzzer, and Rochester, sophomore Bob Voss has been chosen as Hamilton Athlete of the Week.

It was Voss who lept high above the rim to tap in an errant Gerry Pisanelli set shot at the final buzzer and produce an 83-83 tie with Hobart last Saturday. It was also Voss who controlled the boards and pumped in 6 points in the overtime period as the Blue outscored the visitors 16-12 on the way to a 99-95 victory. Voss ended up with 21 points, 20 rebounds, and 10 blocked shots. For this performance Voss was elected to the Division III ECAC All-Star Team of the Week.

Although Rochester completely dominated the Blue, Voss outplayed the Yellowjackets' 6-8 center as he pulled down an amazing 25 rebounds and also contributed 12 points in the 116-94 loss.